News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

INDIANA .-Williams Post, 78, of Muncle, has passed resolutions condemning the practice of holding blue and gray Renmons, as "such Reuntons cannot be held without honoring alike the men and through them time principles for which each contended in the lamental struggle for sopremacy during the dark slays of fratricional war, thus destroying the distinction between loyalty and disroyalty, patriotism and treason; tending the present generation that there is no difference between the principles for which the blue and gray fought." The resolutions also ask all Posts in the Department to take action in the matter, to the end that at the Department Eucomponent of Indiana for 1892 the State may go on record as approach to holding joint Remains of the blue and the gray at the next or any lature Nationni Encampinent, at Chicago or elsewhere.

As an insentive to the increase of membership during the last quarter of this year, the Department Commander will present, in January next, to the Post allowing the largest linerense of new recruits a silk flag; to the Post showing the next largest a bunting flag; to the Post reporting the largest number of suspended comrades reinstated by the payment of one year's dues a beautiful engraving of a battle scene. Posts of Indiamapolis will be exclused from these commetitions.

It is appropriate in this connection to remind commutes that any person who has been suspended or drapped by his Post is liable to a fine for wearing the barige or buttonnire of the G.A.R. The last Congress had under consideration a law

prohibiting the use of the United States flag for advertising business of any kind. The flag of our country is made too common by such use. Posts are recommended by the Department Commander to prepare petitions, phasin numerous signatures of all citizens, and forward the some to their memher of Congress, asking for the enuctment of a law punishing by fine any person using the United States flag for advertising private business, and restricting the inscriptions on the same to the designations of societies of a benevolent or military

Department Commander James R. Milliken was born in New Jersey, but was in Kentucky at the outbreak of the rebellion, and immediately cros log into Indiana raised a company of the 25th Ind., and joined the Army of the Cumberland under Boell. He was de-

Inched for special service as the commander of a tions before Fort Donelson; participated in the battle of Skiloh; was seriously wounded at Perryville, and upon his convolescence was sent on detached service to organize and equip calored regiments at Camp. William Penn, Philadeldria. Subsequently lie was transferred to the Regular Army; nided in the reconstruction of Virginia, and served with

tier. Since the war he has been a member of the Grand Army as staff officer and as member of the Committee on Resolutions at the National En-

The Commander-in-Chief has appointed Commander Fred Mather, of Post 611, Cold Spring NEW YORK, Harbor, L. L. Aid-de Camp, in recog work in building up the Order in Suffolk County, The little Post, while hardly two years old, has a radius of 20 miles, and has a drum and piccolo corps of above the average mer?

Danigren Post, 113, New York, celebrated the 22d anniversary of their organization recently at Walla Walla Hall, the headquarters of the Post, There was a large attendance, and the old veterans enjoyed themselves in enting, drinking, dancing, speechmaking, and swapping stories until Commander Billy McEntee ordered a light. Dablgren is the monster Post on the East Side, and is always hard at work.

NORTH DAKOTA .-Wss. A. Bentley, Department Commander, was



1837. He went West to bility and west home to St. Paul. Here he commenced the study of neartime supported blusself by messegiaper se built up a large practice. He was appointed Pension Surgeon in 1874.

In 1876 he was elected to the Minnesota Legislature. He went to Bismarck in July, 1887, located there in the practice of medicine, and has since resoled there. He is Past Grand Moster of the Odd Fellows of the Territory of Dakora, Past Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the World, J. O. O. F., and is a 32d

POTOMAC .-

A new Grand Army Post was organized last week in the northeast section of Washington, It will be known as Gen. George H. Thomas Post, and is the 15th in the Department. The new Post was installed by Department Communder J. W. Pipes and his staff. It starts in with 47 members and the following officers: Com., Pericy B. Dickinnou; S. V. C., Israel W. Stone; J. V. C., Frank C. Jones: Q. M., W. W. Deioe; O. D., John W. Hendricks: O. G., Charles Chamberlain; Surg., A. Dobson; Chap., Norman W. Camp; Adj't,

David L. Morgan was born in Boston in 1816, and at the age of 10 went with his family to Minneapo

His. He cultisted for three years in Co. D. 1st Minn. and went to the front with it. At the close of the war he spout five years in Boston, and gluce 1870 has been a resident of Butland. He & was one of the Order, members of the Order, Order to 1867. He served Awadermans Communicier of Robert Post. He was Department Impector for 4wo terms, and has been driegate to the National Shouthpure of and a member of both State and Na-Istration. At the last Enassumment he was chosen Communider of the Depertment. He is a man

shiffly, and is one of Vermont's best public speak-FROM THE BAY STATE.

What is Going on Among the Veterans of that Section. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: One of the most effective speakers the Republicans have on the stump in this Sinte is Capt, "Jack" Adams, of Lyon. No audience hears him without going

home better patriots and having a kindlier feeling Apropos to the Captain, he has a pin sent him by a woman, the head of which is a builet which she

asserts was taken from his body while he lay in equital on Bedioc's Island. The Captain was in the hospital stated, but has no recollection of the builet, and timics there must be some mistake about it. He is still carrying a builet in his body, ever, which quite often makes its presence palufully felt, and leaves no doubt as to its present The Captain has in his possession a medal of

honor which he would be pleased to send to the party most nearly interested. It bears this inscrip-The Congress to Private Frank Tolan Co. D.7th Cav., Little Big Horn June 25 and 26, 1876." Any person having information which will lead to PENNSYLVANIA. is restoration, should confer with Capt. Adams at

shore of Lake Cosmplain, a part of their num- regiment. The association will meet in Harrisber waded in and extracted from the wreck of burg in the Autumn of 1892, the date to be fixed by what is stated to be the old sloop-of-war Hornet | the Executive Committee, a small anchor, which they took away with them, and it now finds a resting piace at the headquar-

Large and Project 5. The Union Campfire to have been held the 13th at Windlendon, was postponed to Nov. 19, owing

Post 107, Palmer, will hold a union Campfire with | Mary Jane, is it not? the Posts of Springfield and Monson and their Post 162, Turner's Falls, holds a Campfire Nov. 20, and Post 27, Braintree, with its Relief Corps, will sopen a fair Dec 1 Capt. B. Rend Wales, of Post 68, Dorchester, has

been appointed Assistant Inspector on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief. W.R.C. 144 was instituted at Hanover the 20th inst. The petition for this Corps bears to names, Corps 145 was instituted at Monson the 23d. The application for tids charter bore 60 names. The last quarterly report of this Department. W.R.C., shows a membership of 11,259, \$1,122.84

expended in relief, and in relief not given in money \$389.16; turged over to Posts, \$870.24. A new Corps, auxiliary to Post 146, New Bedford, Several Corps have already organized associa-

tions to go to Washington next year.

At the Campfire of the Ladies' Aid Association o be held in Boston Nov. 5, nearly or quite all the speakers will be ladies. A light lunch will be served during the evening.

Co. A of the 4th Regiment, which went out under

Ancoln's first call and again for nine months, held its annual Reunion in the old Armory Hall, Canton, the 23d instant. Hon, Elijah A. Morse, the Con-gressman from this district, served in this company, and in accordance with his custom provided the banquet. Post 86, of Dorchester, will give a joint reception

to the Headquarters officers of the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps of this Department Post 30, of Cambridge, gave a successful ball in aid of its Encompment fund the 23d. It was also in auniversary a casion E. D. Baker Post, 64, of Clinton, will run a fair A new Command of the Union Veterans U-ion has been instituted at Bridgeport, Conn.-B., Bos

REUNIONS.

The seventh annual Reunion of the 7th Ill. Cav. was held in Decatur Oct, 13 and 14. The regiment was represented by about 77 members. A good time was had generally, many comcades meeting for the first time since the war. The next Reunion will be held in Paris in connection with the Retraion of the Edgar County Veteran Association. Officers: Pres. James Van Houtin, Vermittion V. P., Michael Wagner, Paris; Rec. Scc., Noah H., Harris, Paris; Cor. Sec., D. B. Tucker, Cherry Point. By a manimum vote Miss Florence B. Bendley, the accomplished daughter of Comrade W. R. Bradiey, of Decatur, was adopted as daughter sof the regiment

At 11 o'clock on Oct. 8 a meeting of the 731 III. Preacher Regiment) was called in the spacious arlors of the Revere House, Springfield. The President, Col. James F. Jacques, being absent, Capt. E. J. Ingersoll was chosen temporary Chairman, and a committee of one from each company was selected to ascertain who were present and their postoffice addresses. There were about 85 members present. The report of deaths during the last year was as follows: S. P. Bell, A. M. Hasty, W. D. Bales, William Barrick, Philip Etchorn, G. C. Van Order, J. M. Turpin, W. M. Corzine, Kendall E. Rich. The Committee on Permsment Organization reported the following members to fill the various offices: Pres., D. J. Lawler; V.-P., Jasper Hooker; Sec. and Treas., W. H. Newlin; Chap., I. N. Jacques; Surg., G. O. Pond. The regiment will meet at Springfield next year.

The 20th Ind. met at Bremen Oct. 7 and 8. There were about 150 of the aid boys present. The first meeting took place at the Opera House, where the ddress of welcome was delivered by Rev. D, Lee Sanborn, and the response given by Col. Wood, of Garrett. In the evening a Camplice was held. On Thursday the election of officers resulted: Pres., Henry Adle, Walkerton; V.-P., Chris, Seiler, Bremen; Sec., James Houghton, Plymouth; Treas., Samuel Landeman, Bremen, The next Reunion of the 29th will be at Garrett.

The third annual Repulon of the 23d Iowa was held at Des Moines Oct. 7 and 8; 112 of the boys registered. A Compfire took place Wednesday evening, and the hall was crowded with the friends of the old regiment. Afterward a banquet was given by the Pock County members. Gen. S. L. Glasgow, the Colonel, made a speech, followed by Capt. Hull, Capt. Littell, and others. Officers: Pres., Gen. S. L. Glasgow; V. P., Lieut, S. O'Brien; Surg., Dr. T. J. Caldwell; Chap., Rev. A. J. Barton; Sec., John S. Walker 325 E. 12th St., Des Molnes; Treas., E. P. Ashford. Ames was selected as the place to hold the next Reunion and Oct, 5 the date. Send addresses at once to Secretary for new roster.

The fourth annual Reunion of the 1434 N. Y. was held at Liberty on the 13th of October, with a gathered in almost every available veteran within good aftendance. The next year's meeting was voted to be held at Monticello, at the old Camp where the regiment was organized. A committee was appointed to have the by-laws printed in pamphict form, with a list of all who were ever menibers of the regiment and the addresses of all members being added. All comrades are requested to send their addresses and any facts as to death of any comrades to Peter E. Palen, Monticella, as soon as possible. Officers elected; W. B. McMilien, New York City, President; Dwight Divine, Menville, First Vice-President; John Norton Fremont, Second Vice-President; George J. Mor ris, Liberty, Treasurer; Peter E. Palen, Monticello, Becomianty.

The Reunion of the 75th N. Y. held at Aubarn. Oct. 7 was a very enjoyable offair. About 80 of Minneson when he was the old vets came together. The day was very 18 years old. In 1861 he rainy, but it did not dampen the love and comrade enlisted as a private in ship in the hearts of the vets, Comrade Fred erick Cossum was re-elected President, and C. H. the siege of Vicksburg Laker re-elected Secretary. After the business was discharged for disa- of the Association was completed the time was given to speech making and singing, and also to fighting over the battles of '61-'65. The time set for next Reunion is third Wednesday in September

The sixth annual Reunion of the 114th Ohio was held at Lagan, O. There were present 83 comrades. work. He moved to Ail of them enjoyed the Reunion, as it was one of Rush City, Minn., where the best ever held. The citizens of Logan did all they could to make the aid soldiers feel at home, The next Reunion will be at Circleville. Officers: Pres., Coi. H. B. Mayourd; Pirst V.-P., M. B. Badeliff; Second V.-P., Capt. J. N. Bruner; Adj't and Treas., M. A. Sweetman, Circleville; Q.-M., C. Weffes; Commissary, James A. Graham, Reunion of the Juniata County veterans was heid in Thompsontown on Oct. 15. A good time

> the principal features, the affair winding up with a lively Campfire. The veterans of Perry County held a spirited Reunion at Newport Oct. 17, about 300 being in time, The following regiments were represented: Ist. 12th, 16th, 17th, and 21st Cav.; 7th Reserves, 47th, 49th, 534, 202d and 208th Int. Gen. Taylor, Hon. Louis E. Atkinson, and other distinguished menbers of old and well-tried regiments were in at-

The 23d annual Reunion of the 76th N. Y. was were present, with many friends. The business meeting was held in Baldwin's Hall, presided over by Pres. E. D. Van Slyck. Deaths were reported of Capt, H. W. Pierce, Serg't Theron Blackman, and Lined Culver. A resolution stating the past tion of the regiment at Gettysburg, July 1, 1863, and that the first volley on the opening of the bat-tic was fired by the 76th, was adopted for use in the history now being written of the campaign, The organization will meet at the Washington National Encampment. Officers elected: Pres., Capt. M. M. Whitney, Washington, D. C.: V.-P.'s, E. E. Fuller, Oscar L. Fox, A. P. Smith, Benj. P. Taylor; Sec., W. J. Mantauye, Cortland; Treas., A. Sager,

OHIO.

William Karn, Areadia: The 19th annual Remion of the 118th Ohio was held in Mt. Cory, O., Oct. 14 and 15. There were 114 of the members registered, while numbers of them who could have attended falled to be there. The citizens of the village treated us right royally, and their latchstrings were all imaging out. The first day was spent in registering and bandshaking. The adiress of welcome was delivered by Comrade Comes. Comrade S, II. Keirns, of Co. D, responded. The afternoon was interspersed with sorgs, declamations and short speeches by the comrades. In the evening they held a Campfire. Col. S. R. Mott was always applauded when he came on the stage. Thursday was passed in telling old army stories, singing songs, and reorganizing the association, Kenton was chosen for the next Reunion, and the second Wednesday and Thursday of October the time, Pres., Siduey Moore, Kenton; Per. Sec., Wm. Karn, Arcadia; Sec., Comrade B. L. Thompson, and Treas., Comrade Miller, both of Kenton Comrade Sylvester Davis, Battery H, 1st Ohio L. A., and Comrade William Castcele, 16th W. Va., were made honorary members of the 118th Ohio, The Permanent Secretary wants the addresses of all surades of the regiment,

The fourth annual Beunion of the 60th Ohio three years' regiment) was held at Delaware, O., and was enjoyed by a goodly number of the comrades and their wives. The Beauton for 1892 will be held in Berea, 12 miles from Cleveland, on the is to be hoped there will be a general turnout of the The 50th Ohio Regimental Association met in

Reunion at Dayton, About 50 old comrades were present. Officers elected; Pres., George Rayburn, New Paris; V.-P., J. F. Emert, Dawson (re-elected); Sec., D. K. Alien, Martin's Ferry (re-elected) Trens., D. B. Wheeler, Mt. Sterling (re-elected); Chap., G. P. Riley, Marion, Ind.

The annual Rennion of the 67th Pa. was held it Lieut, Giffia Post room, Scranton, Oct. 7. This By the way, in view of the stand recently taken | was the most interesting and pleasant Reunion in in regard to the entertainment of colored men by the history of the association. The old officers the proprietors of one hotel in Washington, colored | were ununimously re-elected; Pres., Capt. W. B. sterans this way are asking what their status is | Keller, Johnstown; V.-P., Corp'l Charles Yetter, likely to be at the Encampment next Summer. Stroudsburg: Sec., Serg't Maj. W. H. Woodward, There will be music to the air at the National Capi-gal if this policy of exclusion is adhered to, and the wille; Q.M. S., Wm. Young, Indiana, Pa. The Treas-Encampment will again have the rights of the urer was instructed to pay the sum of \$10 to the Ruscolored man as a theme for its cloquence.

Six veterans of Post 5, of Lynn, by name Committee was also instructed to prepare plans, costs. sell Monument Association. The Executive Comrades George J. Trask, William H. Trask, Joseph etc., of a monument to be erected in the National E. Simw, J. W. Young, Nathaniel Atkins and | Cemetery at Winchester, Va., to the dead of the Frank Kelly, took their outing in northern Ver- regiment, whose remains are interred there-supmont recently, and while at Highgate, on the posed to be the largest in number of any Union

> Her Turn. [Fick Me Up.]

Mistress-To morrow is your Sunday out, Maid-Lor, marm, how forgetful you are! Why, to morrow is yours.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarris, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Servous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in housands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish this recipe in German, Prench or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noven, 820 Powers' Block, Euchester,

Gleanings from National Headquarters--- Notes from the Departments.

SUE PIKE SANDERS, National President. ELLA REEL COBEAN, National Secretary.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTEES NOTES. NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS W.R.C., DELAVAN, ILL. DEAR TRIBUNE: The Ritual, Rules and Regula-

ions, and Red Book have gone to press, and will soon be placed in the hands of the W.R.C. Steps are being taken to form a Relief Corps in All the Provisional Presidents have been in-

stalled, and are working hard for the extension of their Order in their several Departments. The National President has been on a visit to the National Relief Corps Home, and found everything a a prosperous condition and under very good Flora Miller, of the National Picket, visited Head-

quarters recenily. Comrade Knight, who was engineer of the famous Andrews Raid, was in Delavan recently, and deliv-

ered a very interesting lecture on the facts and incidents of this thrilling adventure. His lecture was beautifully illustrated by a panorama of the entire route. - Bernice M. Sanders.

THE BANNER STATE.

The most significant year-book of Department work, W.R.C., is the Journal of Eighth Annual Convention, Department of Ohio, held at Steubenville in April last, Ada F. Clarke, Department President. It is a volume of 219 pages, most carefully compiled, issued in good style, and in all respects a model report in its entire make-up. It s very gratifying, when one wants to know who made a certain motion, to read, instead of "Mrs." smith, or "Mrs." Brown, the name and Corps; as, for instance, "Moved by Martha J. Hays, Corps 44, seconded by Margaret Young, Corps 75." The clear, condensed reports, beginning with the Address of the Department President, are equally to be commended, and Ohio Relief Corps may congratulate themselves that there is very little chaff in the big bundle of golden grain Ohio offers to the Order.

There is another feature of the Ohio work set forth in the Journal that cannot be too favorably | Library Building and Grand Army Hall. dwelt upon, and which Departments generally might follow with profit; and that is the systematized work of the Standing Committees-one on Soldiers' Home, another on the Orphans' Home, one on a Memorial to Lucy Webb Hayes; all this besides the Department Relief Committee, which works not only with the Department, but in connection with the National Relief Corps Home.

From the report of Department Treasurer Emma 7. Knons we have the following important exhibit the receipts and expenditures of the Department brough its several channels: Received: General fund, \$6,787.27; Department elief fund, \$298.67; National Home fund, \$592.69; Stristnins fund, \$710.07; O. S. and S. Home fund, 8524.34; Lucy Webb Hayes fund, \$53.42; Fairmount Home fund, \$27.45, Total, \$8,993.76. Expended: General fund, \$5,831.68; Department

CASH EXHIBIT.

bristmas fund, \$679.43; O. S. and S. Home fund \$521.81; Fairmount Home fund, \$27.45-\$7,711.06. Foral balance, \$1,282.70. To the above receipts and expenditures, through the Department Treasurer, showing the cash reerlyed and disbursed at Headquarters, we have the following exhibit of the work of subordinate Corps from the report of Department Secretary

Cash expended for relief: Second quarter, 1890, \$2,167.88; third quarter, 1800, \$1,674.12; fourth quarter, 1890, \$3,212.72; first quarter, 1891, \$3,148.88. Total, \$16,:03.60 Value of relief other than money . Second courter. 890, \$484.58; third quarter, 1890, \$1,407.26; fourth uarter, 1:90, \$1,047.26; first quarter, 1891, \$1,049.23, otal, \$3,998 23. Amount of relief during the year, 14,191.93. Soldiers and their families assisted,

145; members and their families assisted, 958.

Sumber of families assisted, 4,103. Money turned ver to Posts by Corps, \$2,601.63. The total expenditures for the year, Corps and Department, were therefore as follows: Department total, \$7.711.06; relief by Corps, \$14,191.93; urned over to Posts, \$2.601.63. Grand total of expenditures, \$24,504.62. The amounts remaining in he relief funds of the Corps is not stated. This is To the Corps In the Department of California, magnificent record, worthy the banner Departent, G.A.R., W.R.C., and S. of V., and of the grand old Buckeye State, that furnished one-tenth f all the soldiers that fought the battles of the of the Department is apparent at a glance.

REPORT OF THE O. S. AND S. COMMITTEE, The following report is given in full, by request of many who do not have an opportunity of seeing Convention reports. The 1st of donations by Corps is smitted. It must not be forgotten to say that one of the charms of the Journal is the excellent pictures of the Orphans' Home. was had. A dress parade and a shom battle were

CANTON, O., April 27, 1891. ALTCE M. REX. Department Secretary. DEAR MADAM: With the advice and co-operation of the Department President, a most excellent nittee, and the support of Ohio Corps, the Chairman Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Con can report another successful year's work for the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky.

The duties of the committee, with the beginning of the year, were apportioned by the appointment endance. A sham battle was fought in the after- of Mary M. Quinton, Secretary. Rinnie C. Hollisday was assigned the correspondence with Department Commanders of Ohlo, and Commanders in held at Truxton Oct. 7. About 65 of the survivors | Chief, with a view to securing photographs or engravings, to be placed in the new Grand Army full, recently completed at the Soldiers' Home. The collection of pictures, to be exhibited on the fluor of this Convention, will indicate how well the work has begun. To Elizabeth C. Daugherty was entrusted similar duties in connection with the Governors of Ohio, with the hope of securing a complete collection. This she has been unable to do, although her correspondence has been considerable. Thus far only the portraits of Govs. Forsker and Campbell are in the Home, Gov. Campbell donated a life-size portrait, framed, early n the year, for which the thanks of the committee have been extended. It is to be hoped the incombegun by Mesdames Holliday and Daugherty.

ing committee will prosecute the work on the lines To our honored sister, Ann C. McMeens, resident t Sandusky, was assigned the duty of visiting the lome monthly, to make herself conversant with he needs of the veterans, in co-operation with the Matron and Assistant Secretary of the Board, Sarah J. Price, and report to the Chairman. Owing to serious invalidism, necessitating her absence for medical treatment, she was unable to perform this work, though her interest has been expressed in TATIOUS WAYS.

The Secretary and Assistant Secretary have renlered faithful service, as the Secretary's report of hospital contributions will show. The cash summary is from Emma F. Koons, Department Treasurer, who received and disbursed all funds of the committee. The only exceptions are in the case of the Matron's Fund, ordered by Department Convention, and miscellaneous books purchased by the Chairman. In such cases vouchers were filed with the Treasurer.

The Matron's Fund, begun with \$25 from the ollection taken up at Convention, was increased by Department to \$55.40. This amount was expended in furnishing transportation to sick comrades' wives or daughters, to enable them to visit the Home, and in securing minor comforts, not furnished with hospital supplies, as spectacles, combs, skuil-caps, handkerchiefs, and so on. This ittle fund, in the hands of our good Matron, has been a great comfort, and should be continued. A comparison with the work of last year shows a little falling off in the contributions to the hos-

as the Ladies' Aid Societies did in the war days, so Corps meeting. Ninety-seven Corps contributed to the hospital for the year just closed supplies valued at \$1,19131. Two Corps, J. M. Bell, 16, sons. Washington Courthouse, and Harriman, 220, West Mausfield, fixed no value to their donations, Fans (no value given) were presented by Ann C. Me-Meens. These, with miscellaneous contributions, raises the amount to over \$1,200. Corps should to all donations, however small.

year 26 Corps contributed \$81.98; this year 114 Corps contributed \$175.40. Of this amount \$150 was from mands for woolen mittens and socks, this amount, with an additional sum from the standing fund, was, after advice with the Matron and Commandant, expended in furnishing a full supply of these, The statistics were taken by the Matron, and veterans supplied who were without pensions or other means of providing for themselves. Later two cases of carpet slippers were forwarded, the supply unning short at the Home. The deepest gratitude

these seasonable gifts by the recipients, Next to books, of which several involces have including a good cyclopedia, no gift to the Home in all, one hung in the reading room of each cottage. Prior to that there was but one cottage that had a good time-keeper, and the Sergeants partieularly are pleased with these new factors in cottage

Two roller-chairs have been supplied the past year for the use of cripples and convalescents; one by Lyons Corps, 52, London, purchased through the committee, from B. Meilink & Co., Toledo; the other by Forest City Corps, 71, Cleveland, one of the best giving Corps of the year. Harry Scribner Corps, 119, Phin City, sent an easy-chair and head-"The Battle of Gettysburg," at the low price of action 1 \$20, or one-fourth what the picture had elsewhere Home." been offered for, is a very fine acquisition to the Home, secured by Rinnie C. Holliday from the Post at Wheeling, W. Va. The Department President has made mention of

of those Campfires all the year, and will be full of cagarexpectancy as the isolitary season approaches.

Let it be made an annual gathering.

The cettage bill pending before the Ohio Legis.

Through the interested efforts of Mrs. Woodrow, of San Jose, the City Council have donated to the

ature has involved a large correspondence and | Home a burial plot in Oak Hill Cometery, very the gathering of careful statistics. With the Grand | near the G.A.R. plot, requiring only that it shall Army and the Governor of the State on our side, be properly improved and cared for. This can we reasonably expected an early passage of the only be done if the Corps continue their donations we reasonably expected an early passage of th-bill. Through statistics gathered by Gen. M. F. Force, Commandant of the Home, we know of 31 destitute and disabled wives who, if the bill were made a law, would be enabled to be remitted with San Jose, and all clothing, books, etc., should be their husbands at the Home. To Department sent to the Matron, Suste M. Shay, Evergreen, their husbands at the Home. To Department Commander Dowling, for his fraternal interest in the bill, the thanks of the Relief Corps are due, Comrade J. O. Quinton, of Cincinnati, rendered us great service in securing action from all the Grand Army Posts of Concionati and Hamilton County

a favor of this bill. The banner Corps in Soldiers' Home contributions for the year just closing is Forsyth, I, Totedo, with Forest City, 71. Cieveland, a good second. Forsyto's first contribution was in the way of Thanksgiving delicacies; the second, of hospital supplies. Forest Chy sent four contributions, two for the bospital, one roller chair and seven rugs Ransom Reed, 102, Marysville, contributed hospita supplies twice; Coleman Ashury, Mt. Victory spital supplies and chair; Harry Scribner, 119, ain City, hospital supplies and chair; Stanley, 84, Forest, two donations, hospital supplies; yons, 52, London, hospital supplies and chair. In the second annual report of the Board of illors' Home to the Governor of the State, Gen. M. F. Force, Commandant, specially commends the Relief Corps Library, now numbering about Department of Rhode Island. The engraving 1,000 volumes, and its carefully selected books, and

"The number of volumes taken out this year is 654; of unbound magazines, 2.343. This is equivsleat to the issue of a bound volume eight times and every magazine five times a year. The Woman's Relief Corps have continued their abundant and thoroughly considered benevolent care of the inmates of the hospital. Too worm thanks cannot be given to these benevolent ladies." To this we would add that too warm thanks eanand considerate advice and co-operation with the committee in all matters pertaining to the Home work of the Relief Corps. There is much moour committee might have done but for lack of funds, and as the Department President has corefully explained the limited state of Ohio finances. and the cause of the same, the usual appropriations cannot be expected this year. Corps are therefore orged to send a small cash contribution each, as a Memorial Day offering, to swell the Home funds, Some of the Corps may volunteer to fill some of the wants herewith outlined.

PRESENT NEEDS OF THE HOME. Grand Army song books, Gospel Hymns No. 5, halr-cushions, checker-hoards, small flags for decoration purposes, blue-and-white quilts (threequarters size) for hospital beds, a large number of housewives well stocked. There are four cottages ithout pictures to brighten their reading-rooms. But most important of all is the grand work of adding pictures and other adoruments to the new RECOMMENDATIONS.

First, This committee heartily concur in recommendation No. 7 of the Department President that \$50 be transferred to the Sandusky fund, and that three per cent, of the net receipts of each quarter be so transferred, Second. That Corps continue their contributions

to the hospital, making this a permanent feature of their year's work. Third. That each Corps make a small cash conribution, equal to two cents a member, as a Memorial Day offering to the Soldiers' Home. Fourth. That each Corps secure a framed porrait of the comrade for whom their Post is samed, to be properly marked and hung in the Grand Army Hall of the Soldiers' Home. When only a cabinet photograph can be secured, it may be framed in a very large setting of white. Fifth, This recommendation has reference to a subject which for two years has been pressed upon the committee by comrades of the Home, that of securing a set of instruments for a Home band, When it first came up Coleman Corps, of Troy, promised to secure the instruments, and had begue raising funds to this end. But the Board of Trus tees, through Secretary Brown, expressed the wish that the Relief Corps would direct its energies other directions; that the Board would buy the in struments. But thus far the appropriations made by the Legislature have fallen short, and the Home will still be without a band unless the Relief Corps

Respectfully submitted, KATE B. SHERWOOD, Chairman, This report was accepted in full, and the work

among the veterans, with plenty of material for a

first-class band. It is therefore recommended that

the committee be instructed to buy these instru-

CALIFORNIA RELIEF CORPS HOME. The following circular, issued to the California Corps by Elizabeth D'Arey Kinne, President Home Association, outlines the great work going on in the Golden State on behalf of the classes named

> HEADQUARTERS W.R.C. HOME. San Feancisco, Oct. 1, 1891.

W.R.C. The Board of Directors of the Woman's Relief Corps Home take this means of acknowledging the generous response made by so many of the Corps Union. The great labor entailed upon the officers | to the appeal is ned by the President of the Home Association June I, and present for your consideration and information the condition of the Home at the present date, and from which, by comparison it can be seen that 15 Corps have since been added to the list of regular monthly contributors, and that three Corps have increased the amount of sociation of Philadelphia; F. H. Grove, Farratheir donations. The Corps now contributing gut Association of New York; Chas. A. Stillregularly each month are as follows: Heintzelman, 82; Phil Sheridan, 83; Lincoln, \$7.50; John A. Dix, \$3; Appomattox, \$2.50; Lyon, \$5; Frank Bartlett, 1134 cents: Cormmon, \$2; Summer, \$2.50; Starr King, \$2; Kilpstrick, \$2; Fair Oaks, \$3,5354; Custer, 831/4 cents; Stanton, \$5; Sodgwick, \$1; Gettysrg, \$3; Garffeld, \$2.50; Geleich, \$2; E. D. Baker, \$1; Kit Carson, \$2; Winslow, \$1; Belmont, \$2 Bawlins, \$250; Parraght, \$1; Col. Whipple, \$2 Col. Harper, \$1; Riverside, \$2.08%; Lookout Nametrin, \$1; Geo. S. Evans, \$3; Vicksburg, \$2.0814; John F. Godfrey, \$1; Gov. Morton, \$1; E. O. C. Ord, \$1; Escondido, 50 cents; Gordon Granger, \$1.25; Huriburt, \$1.50; Reynolds, \$3; Burn-

burg, \$1; Anticiam, \$2; New Monitor, \$1; Meade, Several of the Corps above mentioned have not sent to the Treasurer their donation for September, and a few are in arrears for three months; but if the amounts promised were paid regularly, the sum of \$89.50 would be received, which, added to the amount appropriated by the State (\$12.50 per menth for each inmate), would almost supply the secessary sum to pay the regular monthly expenses of the Home, which have been decreased some during the Summer months, from the fact that nearly all the vegetables used have been raised in the garden. We sincerely hope that every Corps now upon the contributing list will be prompt and regular with its donations, and that other Corps in the Department will add their mite belging the Board to meet the demands of the

The Journal of the Department Convention, just Geraldine E. Hood, past Treasurer of the Home ssociation, of all contributions of money received up to April 20, and the following additional donaons have not been previously acknowledged Phil Sheridan Corps, \$10; Wm. H. Seward, \$5; Dan Bidwell, \$5; John A. Logan, \$15; Cushing. \$1.50; Gov. Morton, \$10; Fort Fisher, \$1; Stevens, \$5; Cornman, \$5; Lincoln, \$10; Mansfield, \$1.95. The Board of Directors would gratefully ac knowledge contributions of clothing, thread, needles, gingham, mu-lin, etc., and are glad to report that the donations of fruit have been so generous that a large quantity has been canned by the Matron for Winter use. Several Corps have also sent rugs for their rooms, while others have signifled their intention of doing so. All contributions will be published in detail in the annual Report to

the Department Convention. Some necessary improvements and repairs, together with the purchasing of a Winter supply of furnaces, and hay for horse and cow, make a heavy drain upon the treasury, which could not be met without assistance from the Corps in the De-

The site upon which the Home is built, 5% acres, was donated by Mr. A. Cadwalader, of San Jose. The cost of the buildings and furnishings was second Tuesday and Wednesday of September. It | pital; though, happily, the donations sent have | nearly \$30,000, of which amount the sum of \$10,000 been so bountiful that there has, thus far, been no hearly \$30,000, of which amount the sum of \$10,000 regiment makes a claim which is likely to lead that they should stick to their prejudice, as if comrades in that corner of the State. The Secretary is O. W. Haynes, Hudson, Mich.

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The Sorte State Leg the Woman's Relief Corps throughout the Departthat each Corps member could bring her can of ment of California. Mrs. Senator Stanford and fruit or glass of jelly or jam when she attends | Mrs. Charles Crocker, of San Francisco, and Mr.

The Home was built for the "worthy destitute dependents of the Union Veteran and Army Nurses," and 32 have been admitted since it was opened, Dec. 28, 1889. Of this number seven were temporary inmates and entered the Home because bear in mind the great importance of fixing values | of failing health, remained several months, and returned to their labors recovered; two have died; Cash contributions were larger this year. Last | two were expelled for cause, by order of the last Board of Directors, and three by the present Board, after having been previously reprimanded, in each Christmas donations. There being pressing de- ease, for persistent disobedience to the rules and for insolent conduct. Several of the inmates now at the Home have been there a year and a half, are contented and happy, and flud it only a pleasure to perform the few light duties required of them and to conform to all the requirements of the Home, which each one promises to do in writing when

signing an application for admission, The Board of Directors cordially invite any who may desire to visit the Home, and would arge has been expressed to the Ohio Relief Corps for every Corps in the Department to send some one | tions suggest that the proper site for the monuof its members to visit and inspect the flome, feeling confident that it will reflect credit upon those been added, of both English and German print, who have been chosen by the Department to represent it in its management. The members of the has been more welcomed than the office clocks, 13 | Home Association, all of whom are giving their time without remuneration to the work, feel encouraged by the fact that the inmates of the Home express their gratitude by frequent letters to their friends, full of thankfulness and warmest praise, proving that the management has been judicious and successful, and that the Home at Evergreen is accomplishing the beneficent purpose for which it

The By-Laws of the Home have a provision whereby "inmates disobeying the Rules, after a suitable reproof by the Matron, will be reported to Corps, 119, Plain City, sent an easy-chair and head-rest. The purchase of a very fine engraving of expel such inmates, if in their Judgment such action is necessary for the best interests of the The Directors always take such action with re-

was intended.

suctance, and never do so without consultation with members of the Advisory Board, The following well-known Grand Army comthe grand G.A.R.-W.R.C. Campfire held at the Home in January, the second annual meeting of ready to assist the Board of Directors in solving the heads of the respective Departments, with members of their committees. The veterans talk W. H. L. Barnes, W. H. Wharff, E. S. Salomon,

and a few more Corps are added to our list. All contributions of money should be sent to Mary Secord, Treasurer, 459 North Fourth street, Santa Clara County, and should always contain the name of the donor to receive prompt acknowl-

Corps Treasurers sending money will please state whether monthly donations; if so, for what ionth, or general donation. Applications for admission to the Home should be made to Jane A. Edwards, 800 Ellis street, San Fraternally yours - Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinne, President W.R.C. Home Association,

DEPARTMENT GLEANINGS.

DEPARTMENT OF RHODE ISLAND. DEAR TRIBUNE: A very pleasant affair occurred it Headquarters, Department of Rhade Island. G.A.R., Providence, on the occasion of the formal presentation to the Department of a large cherry se to preserve Department flags; also, of an en Trustees and officers of the Ohio Soldiers and graving of the late Maj. Gen. John A. Logan. Department President Mary M. Brown presented the was a personal geft from President Brown. Department Commander Benjamin H. Childs received both with expressions of gratitude. Refreshments were served by the Corps. Bouquets were presented to Commander Childs, Senior Vice Deartment Commander D. S. Ray, Ass't Adj't-Gen, Edmund F. Prentiss, Comrade Dexier, of Tower Post, 17, Pawtucket; Past Ins. Gen. George Edward Alien, and Past Medical Director E. O. Balon. The beautiful silk flag soon found its way into the new case. Department Senior Vice-Presinot be extended to Gen. Force for his kind, careful, | dent Harriet C. Rice read an original poem, - Little ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The fifth anniversary of Potomac Corps, auxiliiry to the Department of Potomac, G.A.R., comes off at Wislard's Hotel, Washington, on the even-ing of Nov. 18. Reception at 8 o'clock, banquet at 0 o'clock. It will be a brilliant gathering presentative workers of G.A.R. and W.R.C. of the National Capital, Cape May, N. J., rejoices in a 10 by 20-foot flag, flying from a 70-foot pole from the top of the school-hunding; gift of Stillwell S, Eldridge, a suc-

cessful Philadelphian. The flag was raised on Labor Day, with crowds assembled to see its starry fords unfuried and great rejocing. Mr. Eldridge is a brother of Past Senior Vice-President Emma B. Airich, of Kausas, and both revere the memory a father deeply interested in public schools and the spread of universal loyalty. At the Reunion at Decatur, 111., of the 7th Itl. lav., one of the fighting regiments of the war, Florence B. Bradley, daughter of Department President Bradley, of Illinois, was elected Daughter of the Regiment. Florence, who is an accom-

plished young lady of 18, gave several pleasing recitations, and favored the regiment with the song "Commides." Her father, W. R. Badicy, is ex-President of the Regimental Association. Department President Mary A. Bradley (Blinois) and Department Secretary Effic R. Kennedy are greatly complimented upon the excellent work at Department Headquarters, "A Friend," giving the results of frequent visits there, says that Department Secretary Kennedy carried off the rize for the best penmanship at Hall's Business College, Logansport, Ind., a few years since, afterward filling a position as clerk for the Wabash Railroad at Pero, Ind. The W.R.C. is to be congratuated upon having such capable officers for President and Sceretary.

Widow's Pension.

flowing circular to widows applying for accrued pension:

In order to facilitate the adjudication of claims for accrued pension it is suggested that | cannot get myself to believe it's right." widows transmit with their application-(1.) Proof of legal marriage to the deceased. pensioner, and if either party was previously afternoon, and their Summers are not as warm married proof of the dissolution of such mar-

omes forward. There is a competent leader | riage by death or divorce. (2.) Proof of the death of the pensioner, in which should be included a statement of the then. I saw them splashing about and hunting death and cause of death, to be shown, if crawfish in a shady pool, and I felt ashamed of

possible, by physician's affidavit. If these suggestions are followed by elaimpedite the adjudication of this class of claims, but will also relieve the Office of the necessity the Examiners to devote more time to the adincrease in the number of certificates issued.

Naval Veterans. William S. Wells, of this city, Rear-Admiral ommanding the National Association of Naval Veterans, has issued an order confirming the nominations of Aids on his staff, made by the commanding officers of the associations, and selected as delegates to the World's Fair Committee of Naval Veterans Wm. Simmons, 1432 Wharton St., Philadelphia, Pa., Farragut Asman, Connecticut Association of Naval Veterans; Nicholas McCrane, Essex Naval Veteran Association of Salem, Mass; F. Brandecker, Cushing Association of Naval Veterans; C. P. Bragg, Minnesota Association of Naval Veterans; Past-Commander S. E. Browne, D. D. Porter Naval Veteran Association; Wm. F. Hutchioson, Farragut Association of Providence, R. I.; John Wise, Admiral Dahlgren Naval Veteran Association: Geo. Fritchner, D. D. Porter Naval Veteran Association; John W. side, \$1; Kenrsarge, \$1; Ontario, \$1; Fredericks. | Saville, Naval Veteran Association, Maryland; A. L. Lowe, Admiral Dupout Naval Veteran Association; E. N. Mend, Thus. A. Budd Association of Naval Veterans.

Dedication Ceremonies Postponed.

The monument recently erected by the States of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, a few days ago when we were delayed by a rain Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and and did not start till after breakfast. Of course, Minnesota (designed and superintended by Col. Bachelder, Government Historian of Gettysburg), at the "high-water mark of the | what a blessing it would be for busy people and rebellion," on Cemetery Ridge, where Long- for housekeepers! You could finish the greater street's assault was repulsed by troops of those States on July 3, 1863, was to have been dedicated on Nov. 19, the 20th anniversary of the sued, contains a full and complete report by dedication of the National Cemetery, and half rates had been secured from the entire territory of the trunk lines leading to Gettysburg. But in consequence of the liability of cold, stormy weather at that late season, and the drilliculty of making a large number of visitors comfortable, the dedication has been postponed until early next Summer. Due notice will be given of the date for the dedication when de-

The 2d N. H's. Regnion. A circular has been issued by the Regimental Association of the 2d N. H., in which they propose holding a Regimental Reunion in Washington during the next National Encampment. They propose parading as a regiment, officered | coffee and rolls. What puzzles me infinitely wood for kitchen and fireplace, coal for the as nearly as possible while at the front. Among more is the obstinacy of the closed bedroom the many men who followed the fortunes of the superstition. It is wholly impossible that any 2d who live in Washington are Second Auditor | human being gifted with ordinary faculties of ment; Maj. George T. Carter, Adj't C. N. Law- of sleeping in cool, pure air. It makes you Postmaster-General, and M. A. Dillon. This of catarrh germs, and it seems just as strange mustered into service; but without doubt this claim, unless it is backed by the strongest only cure for their infatnation," said Capt. S., throughout the country.

Monument to Morton.

There is a scheme on foot to erect a monument to Indiana's great war Governor. A meeting of old soldiers was held recently in Indianapolis, presided over by Capt. M. L. Johnson. The latter was an intimate friend of Gov. Morton. Resolutions were presented by him and adopted to the effect that the Secretary call a meeting of all ex-soldiers within 30 to 60 days, at which time all communications and expressions regarding the matter shall be heard and discussed. It is desired that every old soldier, Sons of Veterans Camp and Women's Relief Corps in the State immediately address the Secretary, O. D. Reeves, of Indianapolis, in regard to the matter. The resolument is the southwest corner of the Statehouse grounds.



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HEALTH HINTS

For Old and Young.

BY FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D. CXXL

SUMMER CAMPS. A historian of the Middle Ages demonstrates that the chief importance of the Crusades consisted in freeing the nations of Christendom from their national prejudices by convincing them that valor, chivalry, art, and science could

be found in the strongholds of Islam, as well as

in France and Spain. Summer excursions, undertaken for mere purposes of pastime, often prove a similar blessng by convincing town-bred tourists that health can be found at a considerable distance from drugstores and air-tight bedrooms.

A few weeks ago I found a party of pleasurewekers encamped in the mountains of northern Georgia. They had brought a large tent along. but during a spell of rainy weather the " Professor," as my guide called the father of three barefoot youngsters, had transferred his headquarters to a dilapidated old country house, with an antiquated shingle roof and four or five rathaunted but decidedly airy rooms. Their traveling companion, Capt. S., stuck to his tent at night, but passed most of his siesta hours in the old frame house. "They advertise apartments 'with or with-

out power' (meaning water-power) in the New York papers," said Prof. K. "Our rooms in this old rookery are mostly of the former variety; water-power coming through the roof in perfect cascades every now and then. The ace has been tenantless for years, and the floor is almost rotted away, but there are dry corners here and there, and that's where we sleep. And such sleep! It's fainting more than resting, what you get for the price of a night's lodging in a stuffy hotel."

"Didn't you find your wall-tent airy enough,

too?" I inquired. "Yes, but I was afraid of getting blown away in these stormy nights," said Mrs. K., "and this building is just dry enough to spread a few pallets in the inside corners. The windows, you see, are all gone, but the porch is 10 feet wide, and we have completely got rid of the idea that there is any harm in dampness and draft. My youngest boy had a chronic catarrh all last Spring, but he stopped coughing a few days after we came here and has been ridiculously weil ever since. His two brothers never looked so well before, and will lay in a store of health to last them all year, if they do not run about in their bare feet too much." "No danger about that," laughed the Professor; "they cannot pass for young Indians, if we go West next year, till they learn to get along without shoes. I do not believe in their wearing two pair of boys' shoes in this country; and shoe-leather is really more of an encumbrance than a help in open woods like these. In wet weather boots are nucomfortable and shoes worse than useless. No, let them have their own way about that; they are happy and The Commissioner of Pensions has issued the healthy, and what more can you want. It's just like your uneasiness about bathin

> "He permits the boys to stay two and three hours in the ereck," explained Mrs. K., and I "Yes, it is," insisted the Professor. "The South Sea Islanders swim about like offers all as ours. We had 92 in the shade yesterday afternoon, and I am sure our three boys in the water were the happiest inhabitants of this State just

my own want of plack for not joining them." "You can't persuade my husband that there auts for accrued pension, it will not only ex- can be any danger in water," laughed Mrs. K., "till some of us should happen to get drowned. He actually enjoys night-fogs drifting in of calling for this necessary proof, and enable through these broken windows, and he has revoked the edict against cold drinks in warm judication of cases, which would result in an | weather. The day before yesterday we came back from a fishing-trip in the valley just before noon, when the sun felt as hot as an oven, and the moment we reached this yard he made for the spring, and I thought he would never

stop drinking." 'You would want me to wait till the weather gets cooler, would you?" said the Professor. Don't you agree that food is healthiest when you are hungry? Well, I claim the same for water when I am thirsty. And, besides, didn't you risk it yourself with ice-water at the Highland Hotel last week, and do you suppose that spring water is dangerous just because it is brewed by nature in the wilderness? But the fact is we have all stuck to that old superstition for years, and women never like to admit the possibility of their having been mistaken." "I'm an exception, then," said Mrs. K., "I

do own up to having been under a complete delusion about night air and drafts, and about one other thing. Nivety-nine out of a hundred people believe it necessary to begin a day's work with eating, and I have never felt so well in my life as I do since we have tried the plan of taking long excursions before breakfast. We went to a huckleberry patch, three miles from here, this morning, and picked a gallon pail before we stopped, and I do believe I could have kept climbing and picking till noon without 'fainting with hunger,' as a boarding-house guest of my acquaintance used to say if breakfast was half an hour late. The fact is, that I felt lighter and less fatigued than you could never persuade our city friends to try that plan under any circumstances, but part of a day's work with a clear brain and an unburdened stomach; and a cook could devote all her energies to the elaboration of a good dinner and keep her kitchen tidy without getting up an hour before daybreak. An author who would benefit his fellow-men at the risk of misconstruction and abuse, should write a work on 'Two meals a day," and persuade sensible people not to take his word for it, but to do as much as decide the question for themselves by

a practical experiment." "Yes, but they would ascribe your enthusiasm to the money-saving scheme of some Yanken boarding-house keeper," laughed the Professor; "and, besides, it is just possible that for the first week or so the force of habit would actually make them miss their wonted early breakfast, unless some pleasant pastime should help to divert their souls from the thought of for Catalogue and Prices before buying. J. N. Patterson, who was Colonel of the regis | observation should fail to notice the advantage rence, Hon. Smith Whitfield, First Assistant rest better, digest better, and frees your lungs

"They are logic proof, and experience is the

proof, will not be allowed by many organizations | who had seen four years' service on the Indian frontier. "If you ask a city dude how he caught cold, his answer is very apt to be some remark about an open window he forgot to close a few nights ago; but few old soldiers would make a mistake of that sort. I have seen bivouncs where blankets and overcoats were literally stiff with frost in the morning, and weather-sheds with the four winds of heaven whisking through from end to end, and where nevertheless catarrhs were never complained of the tenth part as much as in stuffy, overheated barracks. The same with horses that weather the storms of a Nebraska Winter, and rot away with epizootics in the close, stuffy stables of a New Orleans streetcar company. At first an experience of that sort may be ascribed to a queer accident, but in the course of time even uneducated observers cannot help drawing the right conclusion, and a confirmed impression of that kind is worth a dozen hearsay theories. Make people travel if you want to cure them of their narrow-minded clannishness, and make them camp out for a season to cure them of their health prejudices."

(To be continued.) A Square Meal at Last.

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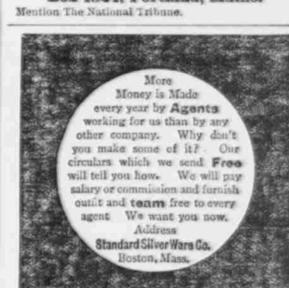


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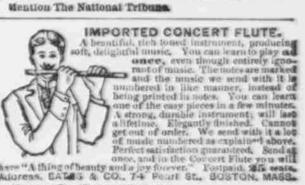
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